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Appointees.

# FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Gen. O'Ryan's Idea Stirs G. A. R. Veterans-Fear Slight in Paradeless Fete.

FOR THEM, HE EXPLAINS

the National Guarl in this State, plans a great war game for the militia organthis year instead of the usual parade of the civil war veterans and their younger comrades in arms. The proposal has not reached any detailed form as but Gen. O'Ryan explained it in

"The basis of the report of my inten-tions," said Gen. O'Ryan yesterday, "is were remarkable singers. They were a plan I have under consideration to pro- Mrs. Pierre Lorillard Ronalds, formerly pose to the G. A. R. a special celebration of Memorial Day this year in view of the fact that it is the fiftieth anniver-sary of the closing of the war. Just what Neufville, and the beautiful Mrs. Moulton the wishes of the veterans themselves. I have been in Washington attending the Militia Board all week and have not talked with the G. A. R. representatives, and they probably got a wrong impres-sion from rumors they heard." Gen. O'Ryan then said he had no in-

ntion of depriving the veterans of their strictic display and proposed to meet the Memorial Day committee this week hay before the members his plan for

dynamite squad would explode mines, a bridge would be built across the arm of the lake abutting on the drill grounds, intrenchments and other warlike defences would be dug: in fact, it would be a real sham battle, staged for the benefit of the G. A. R., with the public as spectators.

## CATHOLICS START CAMPAIGN.

Knights of Columbus and Others Claim Unfair Attacks.

Knights of Columbus filled the Paulist

WHITMAN LAYS CORNERSTONE.

# C. A. Ceremony in Brooklyn.

The cornerstone of the new \$1,400,000 building for the Central Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association in Hanson place, Brooklyn, was laid yes-terday by Gov. Charles S. Whitman on what was his first trip to New York since his inauguration.

spoke. There were fully fifty uniformed policemen on duty at each place, in addition to a large squad of detectives.

Mrs. Julian L. Nugent, daughter of the late Clarence E. Smith of Brooklyn, took part with Gov. Whitman at the cornerstone laying. Her grandmother, Mrs. William Van Rensselaer Smith, widow of a former member of Arbuckle Brothers, made a gift of \$500,000 to the Central Branch, which was the nucleus of the present building fund. Mrs. Nugent placed the records in the cornerstone before Gov. Whitman wielded the silver trowel and the stone sank into place.

also of the Cleary murder trial investigations against thin by a representation of the Governor.

Thomas Gagan was served yesterday with charges recently preferred against him by a representative of the Governor.

"I had thought," said Dr. Coultas, "that I howard Carroll.

Among the professional entertainers were Mr. Dufrees and Miss Fay Compton of the "To-Night's the Night" company, Mr. Stevenson and Miss Helen Falconer of the "Chin" company and Mr. Torrence and Miss Vivian Wessels of "The Only Girl" company. Then two members of the Times staff, Miss Jeanette Grant of the society department and Odell Hauser of the musical department offered specialities.

But the real joy of the evening for the

## CANADA NABS KAISER'S FRIEND. Naturalized Toronto Merchant Is

Charged With Treason. Toronto, Jan. 24.—After an interview in the office of Detective Inspector George Kennedy to-day Emil Nerlich, naturalized Canadian and wholesale merchant here, was arrested on a charge of high Nerlich is a personal friend of

the Kaiser.

Nerlich will be charged in police court to-morrow under the code which says that "any person assisting any public enemy at war with his Majesty in such war by

## PLANS BIG WAR GAME DEATH OF FANNY M. REED WHITMAN TO FIGHT RECALLS FAMOUS FRIENDS

Voice Opened to Her the Doors of Royalty and World's Greatest Musicians-Greatly Admired in New York Society Two Generations Ago.

The death in Paris last Thursday of was a burst of applause. She looked like Miss Panny M. Reed, who had lived there a Marquise with her fresh, bright color-nearly forty years, recalls to mind a ing and soft, white hair. She sang with replaudity replaudity with the Paris Courses.

yet, but Gen. O'Ryan explained it in general yesterday to alleviate any fears of the veterans that they would be slighted.

It is in New York with her sister, the late and quaint old town. The concert was given to aid wounded soldiers of a Rhode Island regiment. Julia Ward Howe's make her permanent home a few years "Battle Hymn of the Republic" had just make her permanent bonne a few years street the end of the Franco-Prussian war, Like her sister, Mrs. Stevens, Miss last week, was reported to have stirred them to a determination to fight the proposal. The veterans, it was said, feit they no celebration as they had heard them, and also had grave fears that if they once also had grave fears that if they once abandoned their time honored paradic hielr big patriotic event of the year would be buried for all time. So, although unapprised officially of what was being arranged officially of war.

In those days there were headed they were headers prepared for war.

In those days there were header to Public Works, and her \$1,500,000 more than the \$101,000,000 appropriation. The static signed to sing the solo part. There was after the end of the Franco-Prussian was, been composed and Franny Reed was as a tremendous burst of enthusiasm after the solo part. There was a tremendous burst of enthusiasm after the solo part. There was a tremendous burst of enthusiasm after the solo part. There was a tremendous burst of enthusiasm after the solo part. There was a tremendous burst of enthusiasm after the solo part. There was a tremendous burst of enthusiasm after the solo part. There was a tremendous burst of enthusiasm after the solo part. There was a tremendous burst of enthusiasm after the solo part. There was a tremendous burst of enthusiasm after the solo part. There was a tremendous burst of enthusiasm after the solo part. There was a tremendous burst of enthusiasm after the solo part. The Red was as a tremendous burst of enthusiasm after the solo part. There was a tremendous burst of enthusiasm after the solo part. The Red was as a tremendous burst of enthusiasm after the solo part. The Red was as a tremendous burst of enthusiasm aft

In those days there were besides Miss Fanny Carter, of Boston, whose voice opened all doors of society to her here as well as the courts of Europe; Miss it will take depends altogether on of Boston, who afterward married a Danish diplomat named Hegeman-Linde

Miss Reed Peer of All.

big war maneuvres in their honor. The general idea is to deviate for this year only from the customary short parade of the veterans and National Guard organizations in the city and have a war game in Van Cortlandt Park, with all the milital branches of the service in this city participating and the veterans as guests of honor.

The parade, said Gen. O'Ryan, iz expensive and of no benefit to the troops and it is a hardship on the veterans themselves. Besides, that is the only time trace of the services of the services of the services of the services of the services. Besides, that is the only time trace of the services of the services of the services. Besides, that is the only time trace of the services of the services of the services. Besides, that is the only time trace of the services of the services of the services. Besides, that is the only time trace of the services of the service in this city participating and the veterans as guests of honor.

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O'Ryan would like to give the veterans.

Stevens, and her neces of the service to hear her in those days.

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would like to give the veterans Stevens, and her niece, Mrs. Arthur Paget, politan Museum in New York, the public a demonstration of just the National Guard of the State great success in society. Years ago, when can do in the field.

With all the militia organizations of the five boroughs, Gen. O'Ryan believes he could have almost a complete army division in the big war game. The infanty, cavalry and field artillery and the signal service and engineering corps would demonstrate their training. The dynamite squad would explode mines, a came to her and said: "Miss Reed, I am delighted to see you again." In her confusion Miss Reed said, "Sir, you remem-The Prince answered. During her visits to England Miss Reed

and also of Clay and other distinguished sers, many of whom dedicated songs

Church, at Fifty-ninth street and Columbus avenue, yesterday afternoon as a part of the campaign which they have adopted to meet the hostility which they say has been directed at Catholics in various parts of the country.

A weekly publication in Iowa, the Menge, has especially stirred the Knights. Menace, has especially stirred the Knights and they have asked the Washington authorities to deny it the use of the Tunted States well as Americans of note who lived there or visited the French capital frequently. All the great singers of Paris were to be met at Miss Reed's, and the pleasure of Gounod, who sat in the

nearly forty years, recalls to mind a splendid voice the Bach-Gounod 'Ave woman who was much admired in New Maria' with Widor at the organ and a York two generations ago on account of chorus from the opera. There were pres-

### Her "Reminiscences."

A few years ago Miss Reed published ers, will be sent to yolume of "Reminiscences, Musical and by Gov. Whitman. Other." In this book there is an account pleasant evenings spent at the the Marquise de, Bloqueville, daughter of Gen. Davout, Prince d'Eck-muhl, one of Napoleon's favorite marshals, daughter of Gen, Davout, Prince d'Eckmuhl, one of Napoleon's favorite marshals, whose salon was one of the most noted in Paris. She recalls that in 1806, as recounted by Mmc. de Bloqueville, Napoleon, wishing to recompense Gen. Davout for his bravery at Auerstadt, ordered that with the brave Third Corps he should enter Berlin first.

Causes of Hig Increase.

The increase in the cost of building the barge canal over the original estimate, State Engineer Williams assigns to various that with the brave Third Corps he should enter Berlin first.

### A Pleasant Recollection.

One of her pleasant recollections was little comedy given Coquelin, Rejane and Baron at the home of Madeleine Lemaire, the talented artist. The play was a clever trifle written especially for the hostess and never given elsewhere, a fact which gave it immense importance. Coquelin was often Miss Reed's guest and dropped in informally to see her, and she comments chattily in her book of his marvellous performance of the title role in Rostand's "Cyrano de During her visits to England Miss Reed had the great friendship of Arthur Sullivan, the composer, before he was knighted, and also of Clay and other distinguished hitherto undreamed of."

One of her treasures was a musical autograph of Massenet and on one occa-sion she was reading aloud Mrs. Greenough's poem "Mary Magdalene," Position in Paris Unique.

Miss Reed's position in Paris was unique. At the time of her death she was

and they have asked the Washington authorities to deny it the use of the United States mails on the ground that it contains obscene matter.

The Knights of Columbus have set apart \$50,000 "to prosecute in the courts the professional Catholic baiters" and in addition have started a campaign to spread knowledge of the Roman Catholic Church. Doctrinal lectures under the Knights will be given by the Rev. Bertrand L. Conway and the Rev. James M. Gillis of the Faulist Fathers. The lectures will be delivered at 8 o'clock each evening except Saturday up to February 14. Non-Catholics are invited to attend.

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Among her great friends were the composers Gounod and Massenet, and such at least sybil Sanderson and such also Mary Garden owed much to Miss Reed sing arists as the late Sybil Sanderson and also a while at her old home in Lowell with her sister, Mrs. George F. Richardson, who survives her. She inherited a compelerace after the death of her mother more than twenty years ago and also an annuity from her sister, Mrs. George F. Richardson, who survives her. She inherited a compelerace and kindness.

Meed's influence and kindness.

Miss Reed came to

# Catholics are invited to attend. Yesterday's meeting was addressed by the Rev. John Hughes, Superior-General, and Fathers Conway and Gillis. GAGAN GETS CHARGES IN THE CLEARY CASE

Governor Takes Part in Big Y. M. Dr. Coultas Renews Attack on Annual Affair of Newspaper District Attorney as Albany Documents Arrive.

HAVERSTRAW, N. Y., Jan. 24.-The Rev. Unusual precautions were taken to guard the Governor both at the Academy of Music, where the preliminary exercises were held, and at the temporary wooden stage in Hanson place, from which he spoke. There were fully fifty uniformed policement on duty at each place in all of the Cleary murder trial investigations. There were speeches by the teastmants.

followed, the industrious, honest citizens

press was more wide awake to what is going on than it is to-day. The ubiquitous reporter seems to have the superhuman power of being present in many terms. places at the same time. I am coming to feel that the public press is a grea arm of power among us, to be relied upor in the battle for righteous living, good government and law enforcement."

# SENATOR PENROSE BETTER.

means whatsoever is guilty of high Illness of Pennsylvanian, However,

# DINES FOR FIFTH TIME

Staff and Alumni Held at Hotel Biltmore.

The New York Times Association, made I. Coultas, pastor of the Methodist up of the men who get out and those

But the real joy of the evening for the followed, the industrious, honest citizens of Rockland county would be as completely and as submissively under the yoke as they have been in the past.

"There was never a time when the public press was more wide awake to what is going on than it is to-day. The ubiquitous reporter seems to have the supersident of the present staff it was joy enough to attend a dinner without reporter seems to have the supersident of the present staff it was joy enough to attend a dinner without reporter seems to have the supersident of the present staff in the present staff it was joy enough to take down speeches without having to take down speeches. about the tariff, income tax and other in

### NO JEALOUSY FOR HIM. A Husband Joins His Wife and Her "Spiritual Mate."

Boston, Jan. 24 .- Dr. H. Lincoln Chase, Brookline physician, has quit his prac-

# BARGE CANAL NEEDS MACHINE ON JOBS

Will Hold Veto Power Over Leg- State Engineer in Report to

ALBANY, Jan. 24 .- Gov. Whitman is ther great musical talent and other accomplishments.

In the preparing to fight the Republican State of the great musical talent and other accomplishments.

In the great musical talent and other accomplishments of the great world of Paris, such artists as organization, if need be, to obtain for the state offices at his disposal men he becomplete the barge canal, said Gov. White-Miss Reed was 79 years old. She was one of the daughters of Ransom Reed of Lowell, Mass., one of the most prosperous

Christine Nilsson, Mme. Breval of the State offices at his disposal men he becomplete the barge canal, said Gov. White Paris Opera and Faure, the great bary-lieves will help run the government efficiently and economically, according to the barge canal finances prevailing opinion here. So far the Gov-prepared upon request by State Engineer merchants of his day, and she came to live in New York with her sister, the late at a concert in Newport, then a quiet ernor himself has made but one appoint. Frank M. Williams. in Newport, then a quiet ernor himself has made but one appoint-d town. The concert was ment, that of William W. Wotherspoon, At present the was ment, that of William W. Wotherspoon,

publican. This nomination, as well as ready expended.

The Governor has had conference after conference with men from whom he received points on how certain situations are sizing up and he is believed to be waiting until the Legislature passes the legislature to come to him for signature he will be talk on even terms—he holding the size of the legislation is about to come to him for signature he will be size to come to talk on even terms—he holding the size to come to talk on even terms—he holding the size to come to talk on even terms—he holding the size to come to talk on even terms—he holding the size to come to talk on even terms—he holding the size to come to talk on even terms—he holding the size to come to talk on even terms—he holding the size to come to talk on even terms—he holding the size to come to talk on even terms—he holding the size to come to talk on even terms—he holding the size to come to talk on even terms—he holding the size to come to talk on even terms—he holding the size to come to talk on even terms—he holding the size to come to talk on even terms—he holding the size to come to talk on even terms—he holding the size to come to talk on even terms—he holding the size to come to talk on even terms—he holding the size to come to talk on even terms—he holding the size to come to talk on even terms—he holding the size to come to talk on even terms—the size to come to talk on even terms—the size talk on the Vanderbilt.

Lieut. Richard E. Enright, president of the London Hippodrome, Mr. and Mrs. End the Vanderbilt.

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for the three commissioners now in office. Legislation is expected which would re-organize the Conservation Commission. The legislative committee which is to begin investigating the Public Service Commissions this week will have a report ready for the Legislature by March 1 at the latest, it is thought, and remedial leg-islation is expected to result.

Work on the appropriation bill in the Legislature will be delayed until the ad-ministration legislation has been put

### LOST SCHOONER'S CREW HERE. Captain Tells of Wreck of Alice Lord Of Hatteras.

Capt. Almer Kelly and five of the crew the wrecked three masted Yankee hooner Alice Lord, arrived here yes-British steamship York ristle. Capt. Kelly sailed on January the of from Jacksonville with a cargo of 1916. How pine for New Bedford. A heavy "A southeaster drove him in toward Hatterns under bare poles and he grounded on Diamond Shoals, where the schooner's bowsprit and all her masts soon went by the board. Osborn Hazel, a black West Indian boy, was washed into the forment

The shifting gale drove the dismantled schooner off the shoal and she drifted be-fore blast and sea five days, all hands lashed to the afterhouse. In the tussle with the seas one of Capt. Kelly's legs was broken. On January 17, after they had seen two American steamships pass, too far off to see the hulk, the British steamship Mombassa, from New Orleans for Havre, hove in sight and sent a boat to the wreck. When the York Castle was sighted in midocean the Mombassa put

## CREW OF 19 RESCUED

Schooner Mary L. Baxter Dismantled by 70 Mile Gale.

Norfolk, Jan. 24 .- Nineteen men com osing the crew of the schooner Mary L. Baxter were rescued in a seventy mil-gale near Diamond Shoals this morning by a volunteer crew from the Morgan liner El Valle. The Baxter was partly dismantled and her crew were forced take to the rigging of the broken mast escape the high seas which beat ove

The liner sighted the signals of distress sed oil to still the seas and sent two oats to the assistance of the shipwrecked The Baxter was built in 1909 at Essex

Her home port is Bath, Me. She gross tonnage of 1,036. Life savers at Cape Hatteras report an inidentified yacht ashore near Diamond hoals, but the life savers cannot launcal lifeboat. Only the outlines of the

### THE CAMINO IN MORE TROUBLE. Other Boats Planned to Take Off Crew in Storm.

HALIFAX, N. S., Jan. 24.—The Camins and the ships trying to bring her to Halifax had a terrible experience on this coast last night and at one time it was

The weather moderated slightly to-day and a request for an ocean tug was re-ceived. The Government steamer Cartier and the tug Goliath were sent out this afternoon

The tow got under way again with a hawser from the Kanawha to the Camino and at 2 o'clock this afternoon they were off Beaver harbor, about sixty miles from Hallfax harbor. Unless some further mis-hap occurs the Camino will be in porme time to-morrow.

## COLLEGE GIRLS HAVE TO SLIDE. Rope Fire Escape Practice to Be En-

at war with his Majesty in such war by any means whatsoever is guilty of high treason.

The police aliege that they have information that Nerlich assisted a German reservist to escape two days after war was declared. Nerlich asserts that the story is a malicious falsehood. Ball is refused.

Swiss to Export No Chocolate.

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun.

Bern, via Paris, Jan. 23.—The Swiss Federal Council has forbidden the exportation of chocolate, exports of which of late had become enormous.

Hillness of Pennsylvanian, However, is a mile on the farm where this wife, Margaret, has spent the last two years with Hartley Dennett, a former bost on the farm where his wife, Margaret, has spent the last two years with Hartley Dennett, a former doctor to be her "spirkual mate."

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# \$27,000,000 MORE

Whitman Tells Why \$101,-000,000 Was Not Enough.

FEELING HIS WAY SLOWLY DENIES HE WILL RESIGN

State Superintendent of Public Works, and he has acquiesced in the naming of Will- the \$101,000,000 appropriation. The

Mr. Williams emphatically says that the nomination of two other Commissioners, will be sent to the Senate this week

ous causes. Among these are the failure One who remembers Miss Reed at her prime days says she was the peer of the other women. Mrs. Ronalds and Miss Paul Deschanel and in 1891, when and Mrs. Moulton was the dramatic singer with a superb mezzo voice. Miss Reed, however, with her soprano voices, sing ballads as no other woman of her day could, and society flocked to hear her in those days.

One who remembers Miss Reed at her prime days says she was the prime days the off the designers to estimate properly the enter Berlin first.

She watched with interest the career of the colorant stage proximate \$75,000,000; various enlargements upon the original plans, the operative chamber, something not remembered in of the legislation.

She watched with in the old and spotted, roiled and facked proximate \$75,000,000; various enlargements upon the original plans, the operative chamber, something not remembered and in 1891.

To SEE THEMSELVES DANCING.

Thousand Stenographers "Filmed" workmen's compensation law. Claims growing out of the ruination of water power development rights are the largest of all filed. These total about \$38,000,
To SEE THEMSELVES DANCING.

Thousand Stenographers "Filmed" says the prime the days the of the days the proximate \$75,000,000; various enlargements upon the original plans, the operative chamber, something nor rememb 000 and land damage claims aggregate \$19,000,000

"Two serious breaks occurred in the line of the canal east of Rochester, one in 1911 and one in 1912, which have al-ready cost about \$400,000, and for which permanent repairs will entail an expense of \$250,000 additional. The duty of rebuilding highways destroyed by construction operations has also devolved upon the Superintendent of Public Works, and he total expense of that department harged against the appropriation mounted to over \$1,250,000.

## Injunctions Delayed Work.

"Injunctions on the part of property where which delayed work or made ecessary the readjustment of plans have iso added to the expense.

## TALK HEARD IN HOTELS ON A MIDWINTER SUNDAY

Fencers Club Will Have Bouts and Dance at Astor Tonight-Police Lieutenant Bewails Treatment of the Force-Lawyers to Dine.

An "Assaut d'Armes" and ball under the auspices of the Fencers Club will be beld at the Astor to-night, the projects held at the Astor to-night, the proceeds to be given the French sufferers from the war. The programme will open with a sabre bout between Prof. N. J. Costello of the New York Athletic Club and E. B. ing made to have President Wilson at-Dr. H. J. H. Claiborne and Lieutenant-Commander R. R. Riggs will appear in a

introduce a bout with the Japanese single Dr. Desiderius Foldes and Steddiford Pitt are to meet with sabres, Prof. Louis Vanthier and Charles Tatham with folls and Dr. J. E. Gignoux and Dr. D. W. Cairns and Prof. James Murray, Jr., and Robert N. Miller with duelling swords.

Gov. Charles S. Whitman, accompanied by his military secretary, went imm diately to the Hotel St. Regis on his arrival here Saturday to attend the ceremonies of laying the cornerstone of a Y. M. C. A. building. The Governor will probably make the St. Regis his head-quarters on visits to the city. Former Gov. Glynn when he came here stopped at

pleased to play the game for glory or

Dr. H. J. H. Claiborne and Lieutenant-Commander R. R. Riggs will appear in a bout with duelling swords.

Lieut. O. A. Dickinson and P. Meylan are to appear in a bout with foils and Samuel T. Shaw and Neil Truslow are to introduce a bout with the Japanese single 'gives the best exercise thatcannot afford a car on insurance pay, the patient growled. 'Don't buy one, just dodge 'em' answered the doctor."

The annual dinner of the Hudson County Bar Association will be held on February 6 at the Hotel Astor.

## ARRIVALS AT THE HOTELS. Visitors From Other Cities Are Reg-

Istered in New York. Mario Antoinette—J. Walsh, Hudson, Y.; Sidney Mason, Philadelphia; Miss McAuley, Albany, N. Y.

On one occasion he said:

"The New York police are like balls upon a pool table; they are knocked and whacked against one another, followed and drawn, whirled and twisted, pocketed, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. R. R.

scheduled to go to the Strand Theatre this the week to see themselves dancing across the motion picture screen to the strains of an orchestra. The film was made last week at the Strand Roof Garden during the lunch hour when the stenographers posed during a fox trot. A large number Home' will be held at the Strand Roof Garden by Miss Anne Morgan, Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt and Miss Elisabeth Mar-

Mme. Calve will be the guest of honor. A smoking concert for men will be held from 4 to 6. Among those who visited the Strand Well, president of Lebanon Hospital, and Roof Garden last week were Greek Min-ister Valsto, Mme. Camillo, Mme. Fjorder, Burton Holmes, Baron de Meyer and H. P. de Vries of Amsterdam.

## has NO SUNDAY SAILING FOR DACIA. Steamer's Captain Objects as a Mat-

ter of Principle. Galveston, Tex., Jan. 24.—The American steamship Dacia, formerly of the following to-night:

Hamburg-American Line, will sail to-mor"Capt. Decker of the United States

"The total charge for engineering, including the charges for consulting engineers, amounts to \$9,100,000. "If additional funds for this work are immediately provided I believe that it will be possible to open the barge canal for barge navigation from Troy to Whitehall and from Waterford to Oswego at the opening of the season of navigation of \$16."

Hamburg-American Line, will sail to-morrow morning for Rotterdam with a cargo of 11,000 bales of cotton billed for transshipment to Bremen. The steamer, which has been expected to sail at any time during the last forty-eight hours, was to have left this morning, but Capt. McDonald announced that he would not sail her on Sunday. Capt. McDonald, who has sailed the seas for a lifetime. Says the last of the United States cruiser Tennessee paid a visit to the British authorities here yesterday. This is the first official American visit since the protectorate was established."

Songs to Cheer Immigrants. The war halted immigrants at Ellis il and from Waterford to Oswego at would not sail ner on Sunday. Capt. Mc. The war naited immigrants at Ellis of opening of the season of navigation of life in the property of the season of a island were entertained yesterday by chillifetime, says that he never started on dren of the Greek-American Institute in a voyage on a Sunday, and no amount of The Bronx, who danced in Greek costume results of the season of the Greek-American Institute in a voyage on a Sunday, and no amount of the Bronx, who danced in Greek costume results of the season of the Greek-American Institute in the greek of the Gree persuasion was sufficient to dissuade him

## TO SEE THEMSELVES DANCING. | HEBREW LOAN SOCIETY MEETS. Not Growing as Fast as It Should.

Says Jacob H. Schiff. The twenty-third annual meeting of the Hebrew Free Loan Society was held vesterday afternoon in the society build-

Jacob H. Schiff said the society is not growing as rapidly as it should, although of the East Side.

Julius J. Dukas, president, read the

annual report, which showed that in the last year loans of from \$5 to \$500, totalling \$655,140, had been made to 23,282 persons. More than \$6,500,000 has been loaned by the society in the twenty-three years of its activity. The resources at present are \$191,758.84.

Joseph Spector, chairman of the execu-tive committee of the loan society.

## CAPT. DECKER IN CAIRO

Pays First American Visit Under British Protectorate. Special Cable Despatch to The Ses London, Jan. 24.—The Cairo corre-spondent of the Daily Mail telegraphs the

and sang, and by the New York letter carriers' band. Commissioner of Immi-gration Frederick C. Howe presided.

# England's Real Reason For Her Censorship By FRANK HARRIS

The famous English author declares the British Government hates to tell the truth about the war and asserts that the Allies' commanding Generals are mediocrities. In a clear, concise article he startles you with England's real reason for the censoring of news.

## The Puzzler, by Kipling

In a splendidly illustrated full page he tells you the story of a Prime Minister and a

# Bringing the War to England

Frederick Palmer gives you an intimate idea of just what happened in the English coast towns when the German fleet made its daring

# George Ade Tells

of Doc Horne of the Alfalfa Hotel and his friends. In this tale of Crosbyville you will find a good Sunday morning laugh.

# With Russia's Army in Galicia

Starley Washburn, who was one of the first war correspondents , allowed to accompany the Czar's troops, records what he saw in the eastern theatre of war.

# IN NEXT SUNDAY'S SUN